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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1954.

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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER EXCHANGE
9 P.M. AGUST 21, '54

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A Danger

"SEATO," said Lord Reading of Britain at the closing of the recent Manila conference, "has teeth in it." It is, of course, purely an arbitrary interpretation of the powers of the new defence organisation. Those who wanted a treaty conforming to NATO have claimed the Southeast Asian version is "without teeth." It would be perhaps closer to the truth to say that SEATO has "dentes." Ostensibly it is not nearly as effective as the NATO-style pact and cannot possibly bring a great military retaliatory machine into action as quickly as could be done in Europe. In this respect it may be called "toothless." But it has been deliberately framed in this way because its architects realised that a totally different situation presented itself in Southeast Asia. Internal subversion is possibly a greater threat than open invasion. There were other factors, too, which made it necessary for the planners to deviate from the present treaty. And they have succeeded, to a very large extent, in producing a pact which is deterrent to aggression and which, at the same time, imputes no ugly intentions to any power in the area and also answers effectively many of Asia's deep-rooted suspicions of it and objections to it.

YET the "teeth"—and dangerously sharp ones at that—appear in the protocol attached to the treaty whereby Free Vietnam as well as Laos and Cambodia are "designated" under article four. The relevant portion states in effect that if the inviolability or sovereignty or "political integrity" of any signatory or designated nation is threatened in any way other than by armed attack or is "affected or threatened by any fact or situation which may endanger the peace of the area, parties should consult immediately to agree on measures which should be taken for the common defence." Ambiguous perhaps, but potentially dangerous as far as Free Vietnam is concerned. Under the Geneva agreement, French-Vietnam elections were to be held within two years of the signing of the agreement. Now, most Western diplomats feel that Southern (or Free) Vietnam stands little chance of surviving against the Communists—that, in short, after these elections, all of Vietnam will be under Communist control. The words "free elections," it may be argued, are an absurd euphemism where Communists are concerned.

BUT where does SEATO stand in this event? Is the defeat of the democratic Government by the Communists to be regarded as a threat to the "inviolability of Free Vietnam's political integrity"? Do we say that Communists must not be allowed to win democratic elections because their tactics are outrageous, because with their intimidation and press gang methods they make a mockery of our election system? If so, it may be found that Geneva provided an agreement that is transitory, one that has given Southeast Asia only a breathing space before it is plunged back into tension or war again. This agreement was signed in good faith by the participating Western powers. The chances of Vietnam's survival as a free nation must have been clearly understood—the writing was on the wall, then. Yes, Vietnam is certain to claim if they lose that the elections were dirty, that its political integrity has been threatened, and this would give the SEATO powers a loophole to "act". The Communists, with some justification in Asian eyes, would consider then that the spirit of the Geneva agreement had been violated. The designation of Southern Vietnam is premature, and should be held in abeyance until after the elections. The only way the West can help Vietnam is to have themselves from Communist domination before hand. That is Democracy.

Intelligence Service In Hongkong Named In Shanghai Trial

CHINESE GAOL ALLEGED U.S. SPIES

American Businessman Gets Life Sentence TWO TO DIE

BBC Warning To Young TV Viewers

London, Sept. 12. The BBC today broadcast a warning to juvenile television fans not to lie on the floor with their chins resting on their hands while watching the screen.

The BBC was warning on the advice of dentists who stated that by resting their heads heavily on their fists for long periods, children were apt to make their faces misshapen.

The warning was broadcast during a children's television programme.

BBC official said later the warning was not issued at the direct request of the dentists but because the Corporation thought it would be a good idea.

—China Mail Special.

70ft Waves In Big Ocean Storm

Hurricane 'Edna' Kills 20 In U.S.

New York, Sept. 12. The veteran skipper of the Cunard liner *Media*, which arrived here 24 hours late after receiving a severe buffeting by hurricane Edna, said the hurricane was powered by "the fiercest winds I have ever heard or seen or felt in my 35 years at sea."

Captain Frederick Watts said the *Media*, which arrived from Liverpool with 241 passengers, hit into Edna about 40 miles east of the Nantucket Lightship.

"Some of the waves were as high as 70 feet," he said, "forcing us to reduce speed to between one and two knots for about six hours."

He added that the ship suffered no damage and there were no injuries among the passengers.

20 DEAD

The hurricane swirled into the Canadian Maritime Provinces today, leaving at least 20 persons dead and \$50,000,000 in damage in its path along the eastern seaboard.

Maine was hardest hit by the fifth such storm of the season. The police said at least six persons were drowned and seven were missing throughout the State. Elsewhere, 14 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the furious storm.

Those missing were feared possible victims of flash floods which washed out bridges and stalled hundreds of cars in hard hit Eastern Maine. Highways were closed to all but emergency vehicles and "necessary traffic".

PLAYED HAVOC

An eight-inch wind-driven rainfall—more than two months' normal fall—brought havoc with roads, bridges and power lines.

Winds and waves smashed shore homes and knocked out communications to 40 communities, including the Northeastern-most city of Eastport.

The rare, double-eyed hurricane tore into this State last night after zig-zagging up the coast, across Long Island, and the vacation playgrounds of Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod.

Two persons drowned at Unity, Maine. One of them was a child swept from its father's arms when three cars were trapped on a flooded bridge. State police said the father was trying to reach the bank with the child and stepped into a hole. The man's wife and four other children were plucked off the roof of the car.

ELECTRICITY OUT

More than 1,000,000 persons from New York to Canada were without electricity, the authorities said. At least 300,000 residents were again out of service. Many had just been restored to operation after Hurricane Carol. United Press.

Intelligence Service In Hongkong Named In Shanghai Trial

US Red Party To Be Destroyed

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13. The U.S. Government has decided to destroy the American Communist Party and its ramifications completely, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell and Federal Bureau of Investigation Director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, said yesterday.

They made the joint statement after conferring with President Dwight Eisenhower on the application of the new law outlawing the American Communist Party.

Mr. Hoover stressed that since the new law had been "voted by Congress, repression of Communist activities in the United States had been stepped up."

Mr. Brownell said that the Department of Justice was getting ready to begin the process of elimination of the American Communist Party.

—France-Press.

Blow To Adenauer In State Elections

Kiel, Sept. 13. Social Democrats today won big gains at the expense of Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union in State elections in Schleswig Holstein.

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—SENDA IN '49

They were also accused of carrying out other activities to undermine the Communist regime.

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THEY marry at midnight

IN Las Vegas our company played two shows a night. Dinner in the theatre restaurant was served at 7.30, and our Varieties opened an hour later. At 11.30 we had a second show.

Half an hour after midnight a shutter rolled up from one wall of the casino, disclosing a wonderful selection of hams, cold beef, chilled lobster, and salads of infinite variety.

This was called "the chuck wagon." This fantastic town still uses the outmoded phraseology of the West. Cowboys, red and imaginary, are all over the place in high-heeled boots and curl-brimmed stetsons.

From the chuck wagon gamblers can eat as much as they like for the equivalent of 10s. The price includes a bottle of beer, or as many cups of coffee as they can drink.

At four in the morning the small cabaret act in the bar makes its last appearance, but the casinos have no let-up. The whirr of wheels and the clatter of dice are the most constant background music of the city.

"Is there anything else here but gambling?" I asked someone.

"Sure there is," came the pat reply. "There's marriage and divorce."

This is also a profitable business, because, because divorced women must wait 44 days for their decrees, and they fill in this time—gambling.



LOCAL papers and magazines carry this intelligence in every issue.



DIVORCE. Because of its favourable climate, splendid recreational facilities, and pleasant living accommodation, Las Vegas is particularly desirable from a resident's standpoint...

...If the other party is willing to co-operate...a final decree of divorce may be secured...without limitation on remarriage or otherwise. Persons interested should consult their attorney for further information.

MARRIAGE. Due to the absence of red tape in the matter of securing marriage licences, Las Vegas is one of the most popular places in the nation for weddings...Qualifications are simple...no blood tests required. The licence fee is five dollars, and the county clerk's office is open 24 hours a day the year round."

I saw the two main establishments in Las Vegas that

MOST theatrical shows in Britain work from Monday to Saturday, which leaves Sunday free for moving.

In Las Vegas no two hotels

and their engagements on the same night. Every night there is a new big show in town. Our "Palladium Varieties"—the show included Pat Kirkwood, Richard (Mr Pastry) Hearne, and Will Keppel and Betty—had a six-week run.

On the opening night Bob Hope flew in from Tennessee for it. He arrived at 6.30 that night and left at 3.30 next morning by plane for Chicago.

Johnny Ray turned up. So did Louella Parsons, the columnist.

No one seemed to sleep. We were eating, drinking, laughing, joking, meeting old friends, and making new ones, and all the

time the "Palladium Varieties" would run for one hour and 20 minutes. No one believed this when they saw that I had 12 items to present.

I BET you overrun," said a director glumly. "I bet you last two hours."

"How much do you bet?" I asked.

"Two hundred bucks you're not done in one and a half hours on the opening night."

On the opening night, we ended in one hour 15 minutes.

The director was by my side. I reminded him of his bet. He grinned, pulling out his wallet. "I'm pleased to pay you, Val," he said sincerely.

I replied, equally sincerely, that the pleasure was mine.

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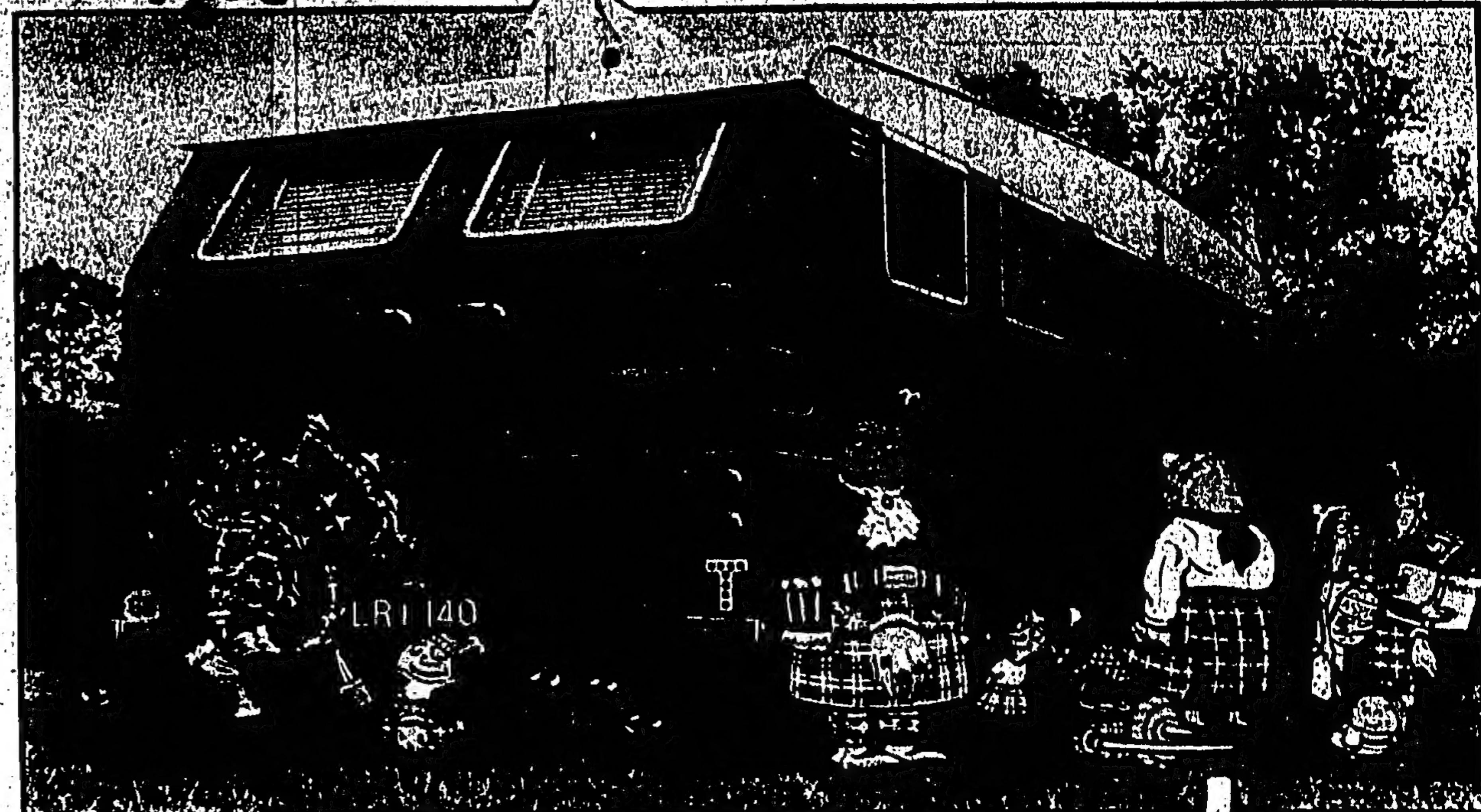
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THE GILES FAMILY

HEADS FOR THE BORDER...



by VAL PARRELL

The London Palladium boss who introduced American variety to the West End continues his story of how he reversed the order of things, took British variety to the Far West...and found himself in the Crescent Town on Earth—the Gambling City of LAS VEGAS, Nevada.

specialise in quick marriage, while the bands played, the One is "The Wee Kirk of the gamblers threw the dice, and outside the night glowed and burned like hot coal.

Both have a "host" in charge of nuptials, and both advertise: "A complete service for 10 bucks. Includes choice of minister, or judge, and music." I called at the first place.

"In Las Vegas only waiters wear evening dress," I was told, so I kept mine in my suitcase.

I had arranged to open my show in July, but another agent heard of my plans and he opened five weeks before me at The Flamingo.

That show was not popular, and died after two weeks. Thus, when I presented myself plus performers the reception from the management was lukewarm.

My contract stipulated that the "Palladium Varieties" would run for one hour and 20 minutes. No one believed this when they saw that I had 12 items to present.

In Las Vegas no two hotels

and their engagements on the same night. Every night there is a new big show in town. Our "Palladium Varieties"—the show included Pat Kirkwood, Richard (Mr Pastry) Hearne, and Will Keppel and Betty—had a six-week run.

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No one seemed to sleep. We were eating, drinking, laughing, joking, meeting old friends, and making new ones, and all the

—And all concerned are hereby warned

FOR THE benefit of everybody except the Scots the Giles family has left for Scotland. It is hoped that the Scots will not take this too badly, as it is not a permanent emigration but simply a routine

inspection of the Highlands, taking in the famous Braemar Games.

They have taken their caravan studio with them, so hoteliers may relax. At roll call before starting it was verified that all members of the

family have Scottish blood in their veins, except Vera, who runs mainly on aspirins.

Larry, the one with the hair, is a fellow-traveller with a written agreement that at the first sign of a break in

Anglo-Scottish relations due to him he will be returned to his Lowland, base toot sweet. Giles wishes to point out that this journey should at no time be confused with a holiday.

—(London Express Service).

NOW TELEPATHY IS A FACT

AND A NEW WORLD OPENS FOR SCIENCE

By Les Armour

A 10-YEAR old girl is walking along a quiet country lane reading a geometry book... Suddenly her surroundings seem to fade away. Instead of the country lane there is a room. The child's mother is lying on the floor—apparently dead. Beside her is a white handkerchief.

The room fades away and the little girl is back in the country lane. But she is terrified. She runs to the doctor's house and persuades him to go home with her.

Her mother is lying on the floor and the white handkerchief is beside her. But the doctor has arrived in time to save her life.

The story is a true one. It happened in the 1880's. It was investigated by Frederick Myers, Edmund Gurney, and Frank Podmore, three British scholars whose reputations were unimpeachable.

They have been established only after 20 years of dull, painstaking experiments, mainly at Duke University, in North Carolina, and London University in Britain.

The conclusive evidence, at last, comes from a sceptical, careful mathematician, Dr S. G. Soal, Senior Lecturer in Pure Mathematics at Queen Mary College, London.

Working under conditions so

carefully controlled that they make the experiments of most physicists look like schoolboy exercises, and comparing his results against the statistical analysis prepared by one of Britain's top statisticians, Sir Ronald Fisher, he has established

that there is in the next room without having been there. (The first, roughly, is telepathy, the second clairvoyance).

There is even some evidence that people can know what is going to happen before it happens. (A phenomena known technically as "recognition".)

His experiments consisted mainly of card-guessing.

No doubt guessing a machine-shuffled card from miles distant is an unspiring pastime and much less interesting than having visions. But the point is that you CAN establish by that means the difference between chance and control.

No one knew. To a large

extent, no one knows now.

ESTABLISHED

BUT one thing is certain—both "telepathy" and "clairvoyance" are established facts.

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And after Dr Soal's hundreds of thousands of experiments, there is no doubt it can be proved that some of the results were due to individual control and not chance.

Some people (they are very few; Dr Soal has only been able to find two) can discover what is in other people's minds and some people can know

what is in the next room without having been there. (The first, roughly, is telepathy, the second clairvoyance).

That no human mind can affect any material object except its own body such as its arms, legs, etc.

That it is not possible to gain knowledge except through our ordinary "senses" and that to know anything about any object, we must be in some kind of physical contact with the object. For instance, if we want to see a cow, we assume that there must be some passage of light rays from the cow to our eyes.

The stars of tomorrow may have to be not only photogenic and able to hoof a few dance steps. They may need to produce music diplomas before reaching the top.

In the cinema's fierce competition with television, the film moguls are bound to us every means to keep their lead. They have tried three-dimensional and wide-screen techniques.

Now the crooning hero may bring a revolution to the record business. But it is not new for the film industry.

The straight musical film is an old gimmick well known in the East, where the most popular film repeatedly plays the same or belly-dancing at the drop of a hat.

It is not that Hollywood only one film is able to move the body and move the body.

The second film is able to move the body and move the body.

The third film is able to move the body and move the body.

The fourth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The fifth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The sixth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The seventh film is able to move the body and move the body.

The eighth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The ninth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The tenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The eleventh film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twelfth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The thirteenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The fourteenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The fifteenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The sixteenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The seventeenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The eighteenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The nineteenth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twentieth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-first film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-second film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-third film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-fourth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-fifth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-sixth film is able to move the body and move the body.

The twenty-seventh film is able to move the body and move the body.

<p

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bids Are Very Oft Hard to Criticise

By OSWALD JACOBY

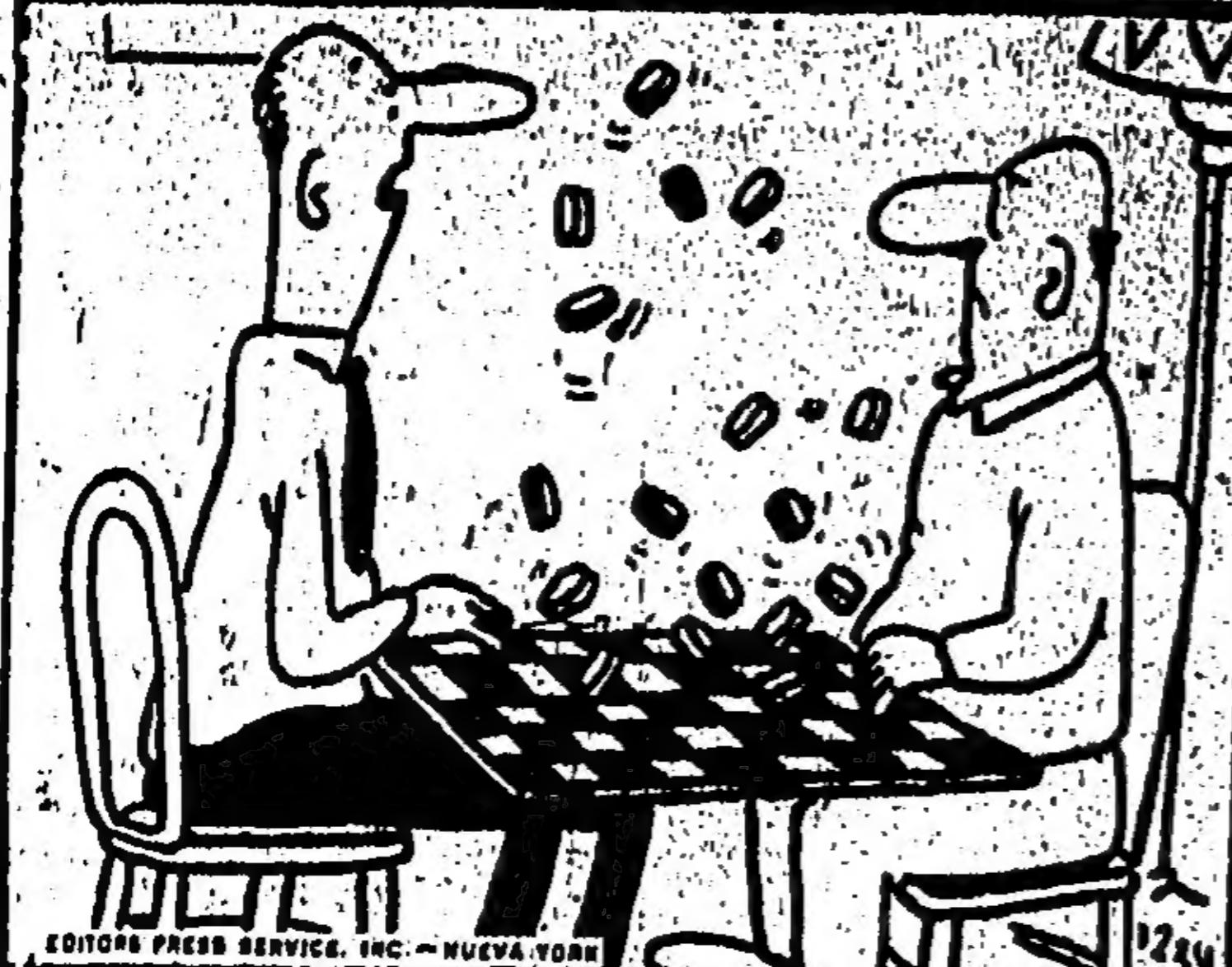
TODAY'S hand is bid to the hilt, but it is difficult to see which bid can be criticised. South certainly has a sound opening bid and a sound rebid of two spades. North should surely bid two hearts at his first turn and cannot be blamed for being slightly ambitious with his bid of three diamonds at his second turn.

After all, North has 11 points in high cards opposite an opening bid, and North's strong suits are additional justifications for a second response.

After North makes his second response at the level of three, South cannot close his eyes to the fact that he has two good stoppers in the unbid suit. North's bidding practically begs South to go to the game in no-trump if he can take care of the unbid suit. South has little choice but to comply with this request.

In the average game, there wouldn't be much point in complaining about the ambitious bidding. South would make his contract without the slightest difficulty.

East would probably win the first trick with the ace of clubs and return the suit. South would win the second round of



"The doctor is treating me now for this little tie in my leg!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

BORN today, you have tremendous physical energy and mental vitality. You want to be on the go all the time, and are not happy unless you are deeply involved in something exciting. In youth, it is likely that you will be into competitive sports—and could become a champion. It is likely, however, that your interests will turn as you grow older into occupations which call your artistic and creative talents into play.

Having a gift for design and colour, you should be good at painting. Fond of music, you have considerable gifts as a composer if you choose to put them to use. Since your ideals are high, you are apt to be very critical of your own work, as well as that of others. Learn to be constructive rather than merely carping or fault-finding. Almost anyone can tell when something is wrong. It takes real talent to know how to make the right corrections.

You have self-confidence and, although you are rather self-centred and arrogant, when the time comes to make a decision, you come out with flying colours, no matter how difficult the task.

Among those born on this date are: Sherwood Anderson, playwright; Sir Michael Newman, scholar; Thomas Gainsborough, artist; Major Ballington Booth, reformer; William Henry Birrell, sculptor; Gen. John French, World War I leader; and Dr. Walter Reed, U.S. Army surgeon of yellow-fever fame.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—One of those days when you could make a mistake that could seriously affect your future happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be careful on the job, especially if working with mechanical things. Don't try to hurry!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A hasty word, said in anger, might stir up trouble, so keep your head and be polite.

NEITHER SIDE VUL.

NORTH 17
♦ 74 ♦ 63 ♦ K Q J 10 8 5 ♦ K Q 8 3 ♦ 6 2

WEST

EAST

♦ Q 10 8 6 ♦ 6 4 ♦ A 7 3 ♦ 7 4 2 ♦ A 9 ♦ A 6 4 3

♦ J 10 9 8

SOUTH (D)

♦ A K J 9 2

♦ 6 2

♦ 10 8 5

♦ K 7

Neither side vul.

South West North East East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

clubs and knock out the ace of hearts. Even if East held his ace of hearts up, declarer would get back to dummy with a diamond and the defenders would get only two club tricks and the two red aces.

East can defeat the game if he thinks carefully after winning the first trick with the ace of clubs. There is good reason to believe that dummy's hearts are the key to the game control. East knows that he can hold up the ace of hearts, but what can he do about destroying dummy's diamond entry to the long hearts?

If East sees the problem clearly in this way, the answer should come very quickly. He must return the jack of diamonds at the second trick! This return prevents declarer from bringing in the long hearts, and limits him to three diamonds, one heart and two tricks in each of the black suits.

East must be precise about attacking dummy's diamond entry. If East tries to lead the nine of diamonds (instead of the correct lead of the jack), South can win with the ten of diamonds and still save dummy's entry.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 Diamond Double Redbl.?

You, South, hold: Spades 7-6-3, Hearts 8-7-5-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 8-6-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one heart. It's all right to bid the cheapest possible suit, when you have five cards in that suit, even though your hand is worthless. This response does not interfere with any rescue that your partner may have been planning.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-6-3, Hearts J-6-2, Diamonds Q-J-10-8, Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do?

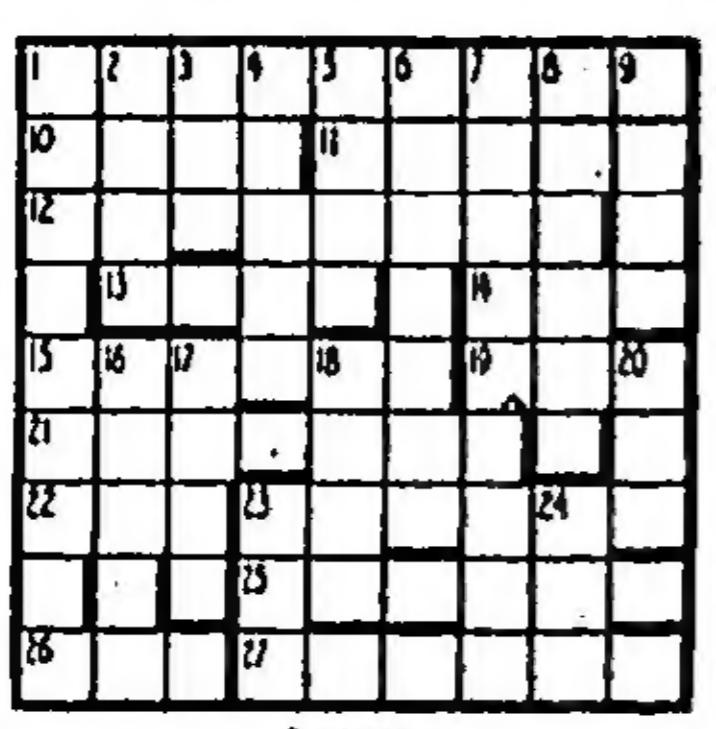
Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

THE PUDDING WAS MEDIOCRE
NO! IT WAS TAPIOCA

IT WAS A MEDIOCRE PUDDING
IT WAS TAPIOCA

CROSSWORD



CHESS PROBLEM

By A. HEMMINGSSON

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

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White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

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White, 7 pieces.

TWO AMAZING UPSETS IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

Perhaps for the first time in the Colony's lawn bowls history, two unsung rinks succeeded in battling their way into the final of the Open Rinks Championship event as a result of amazing upset triumphs over favoured opponents in the semi-final matches at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

First to claim the honour was the combined KCC-CCC rink of P. R. Ragi, F. O. Madar, M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermani. After leading all the way, they fought off a strong challenge by the favoured Cringewaver combination of G. Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin, G. Souza and J. S. Landolt in the last four heads to win by 21-19.

An even greater upset and a more spectacular win was the result of the KBGC quartet of P. E. Francis, F. Howarth, M. E. Purvis and Alice Harvey. After trailing behind by 1-10 on the 7th head and 4-13 on the 11th head, they staged a brilliant recovery in the second half of the game and clinched it with a match-winning shot by skip Alice Harvey.

In the thrilling last head, they were still 14-10 behind the favourites for the title, J. A. Lau, R. F. Lau, C. E. Passos and Johnny Ribeiro. With his last wood, however, Harvey succeeded in trailing the jack clean through for about two yards to register a count of three and enable his side to win by 17-16.

Although the soaking that the green had undergone during the two days previous to the match was not conducive to an exceptionally high standard of bowls, with the semi-final games yesterday produced more than their share of thrills, excitement and

some brilliant as well as heart-rending individual performances.

LOST CHANCES

For both the losing skips, Johnny Ribeiro and Joe Landolt, the defeats were the more agonising in that both of them had opportunities to swing the issue in their favour with their last wood but failed in the attempt.

Ribeiro was asked to go behind with his last wood between two back woods, both of which eventually came into the court, but was more than four yards short.

Landolt, who played the last head with one shot in the red, was given three alternatives with his last two woods.

One was to withdraw a first shot about two feet jack-high; another was to rest the wood through and the third was to take the jack yard back to tally three.

Caught in two minds of drawing and resting, he just touched the opposing first shot with his first attempt. He was a little

unlucky with his second wood when it just hit his own first wood and turned over on the wrong side.

DESERVING VICTORY

The conquerors of George Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin, G. Souza and Joe Landolt deserved their deserving victory to their excellent combination.

George Hong Choy had slightly the better of P. R. Ragi, but A. H. Seemin, the Colony Sing's semi-finalist, had an unhappy off-day. George Souza was easily the best performer among the losers, while Joe Landolt was on and off.

The winners took the initial lead with a three on the very first head, but were halted at 5-5 on the 5th head. They gradually forged ahead to 13-5 with a single, a four, a two and another single on the next four heads, and maintained the lead at 17-7 on the 12th head.

The winners took the initial lead with a three on the very first head, but were halted at 5-5 on the 5th head. They gradually forged ahead to 13-5 with a single, a four, a two and another single on the next four heads, and maintained the lead at 17-7 on the 12th head.

On the 18th head, with the opposition lying a close three, George Souza sprung the jack back to tally two.

There was a grand battle of drawing to the jack between the two skips at this point, and repeated cheers broke out from the spectators as both Landolt and Kermani outdrew each other with alternate woods, until Kermani's last wood stayed on the court.

On the 20th head, a drawn shot by Hong Choy stayed till the end to bring his side to 19-20. On the last head Ragi drew the jack about 18 inches behind the jack. Seemin took the jack back and to the left about two yards to count two but both the shots were more than a yard away.

George Souza drew the first shot, jack-high but Divecha just succeeded in coming alongside the jack to the inside to lie the shot about 20 inches from the jack.

Landolt just managed to come up to the shot wood with his two attempts and Kermani threw away his last wood as the match was won by 21-19.

SUPERB BOWLS

Heroes of the other semi-final match were undoubtedly both the No. 3's, M. E. Purvis and C. E. Passos. Both these bowlers played superb bowls and it was Purvis who was master of the situation in the second part of the game. Whether in drawing to the jack or trualling, he was always successful.

Harvey rose to the occasion in the second half of the game and put the finishing touch by brilliantly trualling the jack with the last wood of the day to register the winning count of three.

For the losers, the number 13 proved to be a really unlucky one. At 13-4, they did not score for five successive heads, during which Harvey and his men caught up to 16-13.

At 11-15 on the 10th head, Ribeiro bowled two beautiful woods to bring a count of three to his side and narrow the gap to 14-15. Ribeiro's four took a single on the 20th head and then came the final head as described.

Peter Scrutton Wins Brabazon Golf Trophy

Lincoln, Sept. 11. Staging one of the finest finishes of his career, Philip Scrutton, English international golfer, today won the 72 holes competition for the Brabazon Trophy here with an aggregate of 302.

Virtually the amateur open stroke play championship, the event attracted a large field of England's leading players, Michael Pearson and Jodie Jones, respective champions of Cheshire and Lancashire, had to give a replay tomorrow when they tied with 303 and Scrutton had taken 302 for the easier outward half.

This meant that Scrutton had to come home in 34 to beat them, a score regarded as "impossible" owing to the difficulties of the last nine, and the strong wind. But, nothing is impossible to the iron-headed Scot, who closed his way home in 34, and beat Pearson and Jones by one stroke.

When the two men met in the final, Pearson was 10 points ahead of Scrutton, but Pearson had to give up the last four holes to the Scot, who closed his way home in 34, and beat Pearson and Jones by one stroke.

Final decisions were made to-day on a playing test, a handicap race involving swerving at speed, and a points race.

DIVE IN VAIN



Tottenham's goalkeeper Ditchburn dives in vain as a Lishman header soars into the net to score the second goal for Arsenal in the First Division London 'Derby' at Highbury.

Other players are left to right—Brittan, Tottenham's left-half; Clarke (Tottenham centre-half), and Lawton, Arsenal centre-forward. Arsenal won 2-0.

British Boxing Board Of Control In A Dilemma

By Archie Quick

The British Boxing Board of Control are in a dilemma. Manager Harry Levene, mostly interested in the night club business these days, thought he would like to become a promoter, and when he got the all clear from the Board he went ahead and booked the ill-fated Royal Albert Hall, London, for a series of tournaments.

Even the matches on the bill have been announced. But now the Board find that it was not an application they received from him, but a letter asking if an application

two years ago, and that he proposes to go to work outside boxing. This despite his good win in Italy recently.

Another straw in the wind has been the way the Sullivan-Hazel Middleweight Championship bout has been hawked up and down the country for want of a satisfactory bid from a promoter. Now, Solomons gets it on a sideline on his Harringay bill at a cheaper price than the owner of Mr Ted King, of Nottingham.

A sensation could be the result. He could defy the Board and hold the show unlicensed, except that none of the boxers are likely to take part for it would mean their disqualification from future boxing since die. It looks very much like a cancellation or a climb down by the Board.

TOO BUSY

Meanwhile, the for once perturbed Jack Solomons stages his first big tournament for a long while at Harringay. He has closed his West End gymnasium because of a weekly loss of £40, and has been lazing in the Riviera sun.

His first business upon his return was to write the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. A. Butler, and ask for an interview on the vexed question of Entertainment Tax as it relates to boxing. All he got was a curt reply saying that the Chancellor was too busy to see him.

There is no doubt that the Tax has crippled the sport, but it is not for the big timers like Solomons that sympathy is due. The people who have been hardest hit are the provincial promoters, whose small shows in Nottingham, Leicester, Manchester, Birmingham etc.—have been the backbone of the game.

The core has been bitten out but the men provide work for the champions of the future.

Even champions feel the pinch for Cruiserweight Champion Alot Buxton has announced that he has not made 21,000 net since he won the

CCC Win Valley Shield Match

Charles boxed five rounds today, one each with Coley Wallace, Gene Jones and Al Smith while he sparred two rounds with Chubby Wright. He has now boxed a total of 102 rounds in 21 days. He plans to box four rounds tomorrow and come into New York on Tuesday—United Press.

SevenTeen Cars Participate In Efficiency Test

The Motor Sport Club held their annual Efficiency Test at Bireley's California Orange Bottling Factory, Mau Tau Kok, yesterday afternoon and because of the close competition in the Tests the results of the event will not be known until today.

In all 17 cars of various makes and sizes took part in the tests but the six driving tests that the drivers had to negotiate gave the powerful sports models no advantage over the other entrants.

Driving technique and knowledge of one's car, was far more important in the tests than sheer speed. Last year's winner drove a Standard Eight with a Jaguar in second place.

The tests included such features as manoeuvrability and braking.

All winning teams earn two victory points.

Italy had a bye in the first round and did not play.

United States

United Kingdom

France

Germany

Austria

Sweden

Denmark

Finland

Switzerland

Italy

Portugal

Spain

Belgium

Netherlands

Norway

Iceland

U.S.S.R.

U.S.A.

U.S.S.R.

U.S.A.

THE BOXER WHO WON'T LIE DOWN HAS HIS BIG TEST TOMORROW

By BRIAN URIDGE

A young British heavyweight boxer named Jack Hobbs climbs into the ring on September 14 at London's Harringay arena for the most important fight of his career.

He meets Johnny Williams, the Welsh-born heavyweight from Rugby. The contest is an eliminator for the Don Cockell's British and Empire title.

According to the record book, 24-year-old Hobbs, curly-haired and handsome, can be given less than an even chance of winning. His 27-year-old opponent—holder of the British heavyweight crown for a year until defeated by Cockell eight months ago—is by far the more experienced boxer. The speedy Welshman has been showing world class, too, in recent contests in Germany.

LETHAL PUNCH

Yet I am not alone in believing that Hobbs will bring off a surprise victory. He's strong. He has a lethal knockout punch. And, above all, he's got the

mettle and courage...the sort that enabled him to battle his way back to the ring last year after smashing up his right leg in a road accident while motor-cycling.

He just would not believe those who said: "He will never box again."

At the time of the accident, he was preparing for his eighth professional contest. Having won up till then his first seven bouts, all well inside the distance, the London boy (then 21) had every reason to feel on top of the world.

Then the...tragedy. Hobbs went to hospital and had eight operations to mend his shattered leg.

Seventeen months later, still on crutches, he was awarded £8,000 damages for his injuries but heard his counsel say: "It is reasonably certain he will be a cripple for the rest of his life."

Boxer Hobbs was not the type to take things lying down. He bought a rowing machine and practised on it to strengthen his leg. His health improved.

Said Jack: "I believe that, with exercise like this, I shall not only recover my health but get my weight down from 17 stone to 14 stone. I also feel I shall be fit enough to fight again."

HE WAS RIGHT

Jack Hobbs, the iron heart, was right. Last year, on April 20, he returned to the ring. He'd achieved what most people believed was impossible. A built-up right boxing boot, to correct the half inch difference in the length of his right leg, did not appear to worry him.

Though he lost his first comeback fight on a stoppage due to a cut over his left eyebrow, Hobbs was back to the familiar, pre-injury style in his next four contests. He knocked out his opponents—three of them—in round one and the other in the second.

Even though his form since then has not been consistently convincing, his manager, Arthur Boggs, is confident that his man will be on top against Williams this month.

—London Express Service

FINAL CRICKET AVERAGES

London, Sept. 11. Final averages for the English cricket season which closed yesterday with the festival games at Scarborough and Torquay show the first 20 in batting and bowling to be as follows:

BATTING

	Innings	Not Outs	Runs	Highest Innings	Aver.
Dennis Compton (Middlesex)	20	2	1,024	278	50.22
Graveney (Gloucester)	38	0	1,000	222	51.29
John Player (Northants)	41	4	1,000	207 n.o.	51.46
Kenyon (Worcester)	50	7	2,030	303 n.o.	51.00
G.O. Tordoff (Somerset)	11	1	922	150 n.o.	51.20
P. May (Surrey)	41	7	1,702	211 n.o.	50.00
E. H. Richardson (Worcester)	23	4	1,010	180	48.00
D. L. Trott (Surrey)	27	4	1,000	170	48.00
A.V. Willan (Warwick)	40	6	1,770	105	41.10
D.J. Innes (Essex)	51	6	1,041	172 n.o.	40.91
R. Barrington (Surrey)	23	4	945	108 n.o.	40.22
W. J. Edrich (Middlesex)	40	5	1,033	103	40.25
M.J.K. Smith (Leicester)	43	3	1,540	201 n.o.	38.89
J. P. Brell (Cambridge)	23	3	779	137	38.00
J. A. Lowry (Yorks)	44	5	1,785	163	38.00
J. Wardle (Yorks)	43	5	1,600	163	36.00
D. Clegg (Yorks)	43	7	1,320	104	36.00
J. Parks (Sussex)	52	7	1,040	135	36.04
T. Millon (Gloucester)	45	3	1,355	163	36.04
T. Clark (Surrey)	46	6	1,456	179 n.o.	36.40

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W	Aver.
J.H. Dagleish (Lancs)	10	1	13	10	9.10
J. Statham (Lancs)	105	3	104	10	10.50
R. Appleby (Yorks)	1,027	3	315	2,221	154
P. Loder (Surrey)	600	3	107	1,080	14.57
K. Jackson (Derby)	539	4	200	1,851	14.50
A. D. H. Trott (Surrey)	900	2	109	1,049	14.50
J. Laker (Surrey)	900	2	345	2,040	13.50
M. Heath (Hampshire)	108.3	40	20	17	10.41
J. McConnon (Glamorgan)	720.2	23	1,680	108	15.41
R. Doherty (Glamorgan)	720.2	23	1,680	108	15.41
F. Tattersall (Yorks)	1,072	187	2,000	126	15.25
J. Wardle (Yorks)	1,024	250	2,446	165	15.00
A. Walkin (Glamorgan)	787.5	248	1,030	103	15.00
G. Thompson (Warwick)	1,027.1	411	2,000	125	15.00
G. L. Trott (Surrey)	1,024.4	301	2,272	136	16.70
G. Gladwin (Derby)	1,040.3	301	1,970	117	16.81
R. Tattersall (Lancs)	135.2	25	2,000	117	17.00
A. Eato (Derby)	1,027.1	177	177	17	17.00
R. D. Williams (Warwick)	1,024.4	178	2,120	98	17.70
V. Broderick (Northants)	620.4	178	2,120	98	17.70

PAKISTAN FIGURES

The best final averages of the Pakistan team touring England this season were:

	Innings	Not Outs	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
Wasim Mohammed	22	0	628	87	39.25
Hamid Mohammed	48	4	1,023	147	34.58
Masood	41	3	1,024	123	34.14
Waqar Hassan	42	3	1,023	123	32.38
Alimuddin	38	3	1,023	142	30.54
Imtiaz Ahmed	45	7	1,103	102	30.07

Batting

	O	M	R	W	Aver.
Fazal Mohammed	600.3	245	1,020	77	17.63
Zulfiqar Ali	502	125	1,020	61	20.10
Mohammed Aslam	514.4	7	121	60	20.10
Mohammed Hussain	573.4	132	1,024	73	21.3
Imtiaz Ahmed	625.2	105	222	91	25.77

Bowling

—Reuter

KEITH ANDREWS WED



Keith Andrew, Northants wicket-keeper who is one of the MCC team going to Australia, seen after his wedding with his bride, the former Joyce Lancashire, at Chelmsford Church, Chelmsford, Essex. Photo.

IN DUPLICATE



Boxers have been known to appear "in duplicate" to their battered opponents. But here's a double that anyone can see. Twenty-year-old heavyweight twins Henry (left) and George Cooper are pictured at the Thomas a'Becket Gymnasium, Old Kent Road, London, as they train for their professional debut at Harringay tomorrow.

George will be in the ring as "Jim", since there is already a George Cooper in the fight game. Henry, Amateur Boxing Association Cruiserweight Champion at 17 and 18, is regarded as the cleverer boxer. George ("Jim"), at 6 ft. 2 ins. and 13 stone 8½ lbs., is half an inch taller and a couple of pounds heavier than his brother and is regarded as a better puncher.

—Reuterphoto.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Wolves Back On Top Of The First Division

London, Sept. 11. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Champions last season, are back on top of the First Division of the Football League. This followed an emphatic away win against Charlton today, when they took the lead on goal average from Manchester United, who dropped a point at Bolton.

Fulham, one of six teams still with an unbeaten record, have amassed 24 goals in their seven matches to date and Jezzard maintained his record of scoring in every game by getting one of the three today.

Coventry, Queen's Park Rangers, Bristol City, Bradford City and Scunthorpe were other teams to remain unbeaten, but Stoke, who had a similar record before today's match, failed at home to the first time this season.

Middlesbrough, Shrewsbury, Newport, Walsall and Halifax are still waiting for their first win, but Brentford and Rochdale did get full points today for the first time this season.

Lishman, Arsenal's inside-left, is another who has scored in each League match he has so far played, and Arsenal were something like the best Arsenal when they convincingly beat Sheffield United.

The two Manchester teams, United and City, are playing well and are among the top three teams but another Lancashire side, Blackpool, suffered a first successive defeat and are at the foot of the table.

The clash between the two promoted clubs, Everton and Leicester, ended in one of the most dramatic finishes to a game but not until eight minutes before the end when Hickson scored his first goal of the season.

Fulham, whose all-out attacking policy has made them the top scorers in the country, lead Blackburn (23) by one goal.

Blackburn today gained full points from a seven-goal thriller against Liverpool.

Rotherham's win not only broke Stoke's unbeaten record but put them in second place to Fulham in the Second Division. Stoke had scored first but had no other reply to the two second half goals.

ONLY HAT-TRICK

The only hat-trick of the afternoon came from Nightingale of Leeds who ended a run of five successive defeats with a clear-cut win. Their five-goal score was equalled by West Ham, who have lost 2-5 three times this season, but they reversed that today.

Netts' Forest have a score-board from which it has been arranged for a little model of a man to pop out and wave a flag when the team score. But he has waited a long time to appear. Netts' Forest scored their first home goal today and that was from a penalty. But they were beaten in the end.

Peters said: "The fight is not going to be easy as people have said. I think Cohen may win. It is not going to be easy."

Fleisher said: "Both fighters were in excellent condition and fans can expect a good fight."

That's all, but we'll see whether Cohen is in good shape, but not at his best. He could impress."

NOT A DAY TOFORA
Robert Duffield, British minister of the French fighter

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	10th August	20th September
"CANTON"	15th September	10th October
"CHUBAN"	8th October	8th November
"CARTHAGE"	13th October	10th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	14th September	25th October
"CANTON"	19th October	10th November
"CHUBAN"	8th November	8th December
"CARTHAGE"	10th November	20th December
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From	To	Sails For
"SURAT"	21st Sept	UK	Osaka, Yokohama & Kobe	
"TREVEHOE"	2nd Oct	UK	Kuro	
"SHILLONG"	22nd Oct	UK		
Homewards	Loading	For		
"SINGAPORE"	20th Sept.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles, Havre, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg & Hamburg		
"SURAT"	11th Oct			

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN" due 15th Sept. from Australia, sails 10th Sept. for Japan

"EASTERN" due 5th Oct. from Japan, sails 10th Oct. for Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne

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 Arrives Sept. 20 from Singapore.
 Sails Sept. 26 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"BRADEVERETT"
 Arrives Sept. 26 from Manila.
 Sails Sept. 27 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.
 (Accepting cargo for transhipment
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"LAO"
 Arrives Sept. 16 from Singapore
 Sails Sept. 17 for Okinawa, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"
 Arrives Sept. 30 from Japan, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Karachi, Bahrain, Khorranshah, Kuwait & Bahrain.
 (Accepting cargo for transhipment
 Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
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WANTED KNOWN

SALE at "The Argus", Gloucester

Arcade now until September 10.

Bargains include: Partian glass,
 old "Dinner" plates, antique
 blouses, black Forester pants,
 shorts, lingerie, brocade, housecoat,
 children's wear, household linens,
 handkerchiefs, etc.FOOTSOLES? Consult Dr. Scholl's
 Foot Comfort Service, Telephone
 HOW-1-2200. (Mechanized Foot)
 Qualifications: 10 years in attendance.
 Telephone: 27181. Air-conditioned.HOME & OFFICE STATIONERY,
 Address and note books, desk tele-

phone directories, stamp and snap-

shot albums, children's books. Very

wide selection is available at good
 value. Mailing Post: London, Hong
 Kong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.
 Trade enquiries invited.

SALE at "The Argus", Gloucester

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 shorts, lingerie, brocade, housecoat,
 children's wear, household linens,
 handkerchiefs, etc.

FOR SALE

"MILL." Finest quality English Mill

Blotting Paper in buff, pink and

green, 11 1/2" x 23 1/2" cents per

sheet. \$5 per dozen. Cut to size.

Available at South China Morning

Post.

THICK BLACK MARMING PENCILS

\$62 per dozen. \$4 per dozen. 40 cents

each. From "S. C. M. Post," Hong

Kong & Kowloon.

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"VIET-NAM"

"CAMBODGE"

sailing Oct. 1st

sailing Oct. 30th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Accept Direct Cargo for London

"IRAOUADDY"

sailing Oct. 5th

"PEI-HO"

sailing Nov. 6th

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

NO SENSE IN CALLING NARDA

AGAIN. SHE'S TOO BUSY WITH

THAT KING.

MANDRAKE NOT HERE.

HE WENT TO MOVIE.

MISS—I MEAN,

PRINCESS NARDA—

MISS WILL DO.

THANK YOU,

LOTHAR.

HARDA!

OH—I'M SO GLAD

THE SEAT NEXT TO

YOU WAS EMPTY.

I'VE MISSED YOU

SO MUCH.

TALK ABOUT

MAGIC!

Have you seen

Admiral

AIR CONDITIONERS

AND REFRIGERATORS

By Mik

FERD'NAND

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Admiral

AIR CONDITIONERS

AND REFRIGERATORS

By Mik

NANCY

OH, AUNT

FRITZ!

— LET'S GET

RID OF OUR

OLD TREE —

IT ALWAYS

MAKES ME

SO TIRED

By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

NEAR MIDNIGHT JOHNNY PILES

THE DUMMY INTO THE CAR...

AND DRIVES TO THE COLISEUM TO

KEEP THE "DATE" WITH ESCARRE.

COME ON NOW,

HONEY...LET'S SIT

IN THE DARK OLD

COLISEUM AND MAKE

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

TOGETHER...

TO ACT JUST AS

THEY DO BACK HOME.

By Frank Robbins

HORNET

HORN

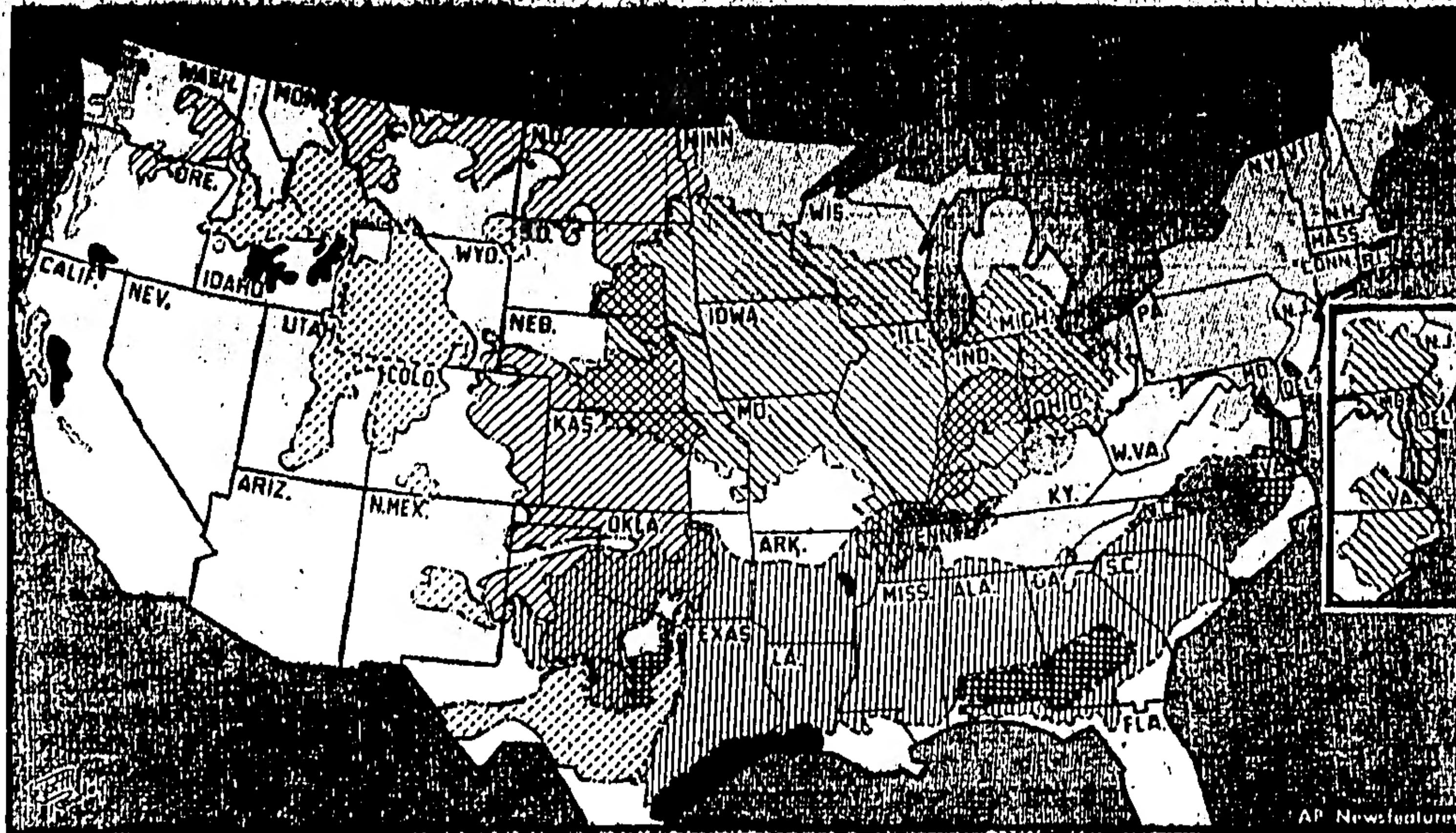
HORN

HORN

HORN

HORN

HORN



1955 PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAMME FOR BASIC FARM CROPS

WHEAT	(COMMERCIAL AREA) — 82% TO 90% OF PARITY
CORN	(COMMERCIAL AREA) — 82% TO 90% OF PARITY
DAIRY	75 TO 90% OF PARITY
COTTON	82% TO 90% OF PARITY
WOOL	UP TO 110% OF PARITY
TOBACCO	90% OF PARITY UNDER CONTROLS
PEANUTS	82% TO 90% OF PARITY
POTATOES	0 TO 90% OF PARITY
RICE	82% TO 90% OF PARITY

Here's How Flexible Price Supports Work Out Under The New Farm Law

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Washington, Sept. 12. The object of most farm legislation in recent years has been to protect the farmer from the perils of ups and downs in market prices of certain crops designated by law as "basic" crops. By and large the farmer has benefitted from them, but an unlooked-for effect in the case of some commodities has been a huge pile-up of surpluses.

Basically, the way farm price legislation works is this:

The farmer agrees to certain controls on how much he will produce for market of the basic crops—through acreage allotments, marketing quotas or perhaps both. His production, within these limits, is eligible for price supports.

He gets his support price by "borrowing" from the Government the value of his crop, computed at support prices. He puts his crop up as "security." Later, if the market price goes below the support price, he can "force" the crop and keep his support money. If the market price goes over the support price he can "redeem" it and sell on the market at the higher price.

90 Per Cent

Until 1949 support prices on most basic crops were set at 80 per cent of parity, a level declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay. From time to time this resulted in surpluses which bulged warehouses and granaries and forced the Government to store in caves and aboard anchored ships some of the commodities left with it by growers.

In 1949 a law was passed providing for "flexible" support prices, but it ran into such opposition that it was not put into effect.

President Eisenhower's programme called for flexible supports, and in the main what this year's farm bill does, is to put the 1949 law actually into effect for the 1955 crop year.

Here is how the law affects the "basic" crops and a few others brought under its coverage:

For five of the basics—wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts—the support price is to be 82% to 90 per cent of parity in 1955.

A sixth basic, tobacco, is to be supported at full 90 per cent of parity if producers vote production controls, otherwise not at all.

In the case of wheat and corn, the nation is divided into commercial and non-commercial producing areas, wheat for the first time. Non-commercial areas are those in which wheat or corn are grown mostly for use "as feed right on the farm," not for sale. Every state except the six New England States, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona and Nevada is in the commercial wheat area. The commercial corn area covers 834 counties in 22 states, mostly in the North Central region.

Wheat and corn growers in the commercial areas are eligible for the 82% to 90 per cent payments. Those in the non-commercial areas are eligible for 70 per cent of whatever rate is set in the commercial zones.

Corn, now subject to 50% acreage allotments and marketing quotas, is exempted from the latter because of difficulty in enforcing them. Much corn is used on the farm where grown. On non-basics:

Dairy products—price supports continued at 75 to 90 per cent of parity as provided by 1949

act. Secretary of Agriculture Benson already has reduced dairy supports to 75 per cent.

Potatoes—centre of a national scandal because of over-production a few years back, the spud is returned to price supports at zero to 90 per cent of parity.

Wool—to encourage domestic production, the government is permitted for the next four years to support wool at 110 per cent of parity. The government now buys wool in the market to keep prices and production up.

Rice—products—price supports

SHE COINED A PHRASE—'FEMINOLOGY'

Teach it in colleges says woman professor

Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 12. University Professor Kate Mueller thinks colleges should have courses in "feminology," taught by "women in Dior dresses, with seductive voices and jaunty husbands."

Mrs Mueller, a psychologist and Professor of Education, said she coined the term "feminology" to mean "the study of woman and her problems." She has submitted a report on her idea to Indiana University.

NO GRIM HATS

The idea that men are superior to women is ridiculous, says Mrs Mueller.

The purpose of her "feminology" course would be to educate women on how to convince the rest of society of her need for equality in the light of changing social conditions.

The reason for "alluring" instructors would simply be to make classes interesting.

"Let French and chemistry be taught by women with grim hats and flat heels," she said.

Mrs Mueller, who has just finished a book called *Educating Women in a Changing World*, says that if women had the same experience and opportunity as men, "they would be equal to all intents and purposes."

Woman's greatest limitation is the "attitude of men towards her."

The best example is when men will talk about woman's place being in the home, she believes.

Women should make their whole cause as attractive as

Greeks To Be Returned

Athens, Sept. 12. Czechoslovakia will return 400 Greeks to their homeland on September 27, it was learned here today.

The 400 are Greeks who were taken earlier during Greece's civil war and sent into Communist countries.

Meanwhile, talks between Greece and Bulgarian Red Cross organizations were under way for the return of "several thousand" Greek children.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Sept. 12. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 2, reads as follows:

Total gold holding	30,000,000,000
Total other currencies	8,457,102,500
Sight balance abroad	
In EPU	41,569,058,800
Advisory to Currency	43,500,000,000
Stabilization	1,045,870,854,450
Bank note in circulation	2,333,133,278,000
Current accounts and	
Deposits	120,803,000,432

—United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Sept. 12. The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 8, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£1,047,100,000
Bankers' deposits	£1,047,100,000
Government securities	£1,047,100,000
Bank note in circulation	£1,047,100,000
Current accounts and	
Deposits	£1,047,100,000

—United Press.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

POSTWAR REVOLUTION

Blue Book Tells The Story Of Britain's Recovery

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11. The National Income Blue Book is not recommended for light week-end reading. It consists of column after arid column of figures. But it tells a fascinating story of Britain's postwar social and economic revolution.

Not only is the nation as a whole earning, spending and saving more than ever; there has been a marked change in the distribution of money available for these purposes. In other words, thanks to increased production there is a large cake to share and—though admittedly there are more to share it—most people are getting a bigger slice.

This does not mean—as it is often suggested—that the poor have been made better off simply by "soaking the rich." There are, it is true, relatively fewer people earning higher incomes, but the "rich" have not, as a class, been wiped out.

The postwar revolution has been much more subtle affair. Briefly what has happened is that more wealth has become available for distribution in the form of personal incomes and nearly all of it has gone to those in lower earning brackets. At the same time more people are earning more than £5,000 a year and over than there were in 1928 and their total income even after tax is higher. But their relative share of the total incomes had shrunk considerably.

25,000 GROUP

In 1938, according to the Blue Book, 20,000 people earned £5,000 a year and more and they accounted for about one fifteenth of the combined incomes allocated by income groups before tax. By 1953, although their number had risen to 51,000, their share of the combined incomes had fallen to about one twenty-fifth.

At the other end of the scale, however, much bigger changes have taken place. Comparison with prewar is made difficult by the fact that no figure is available for the number of people earning less than £250 a year in 1938. But the measure of the change can be judged from the fact that in 1938 those in the category accounted for well over half of the combined incomes, in 1949 for between one quarter and one fifth and in 1953 for little over one eighth.

More details are available for other income groups. The num-

ber in the £250 to £500 a year group grew from 1,890,000 in 1938 to 9,880,000 in 1949. Since then their number has declined somewhat; not because some people in this group slipped back, but because a large number of them moved up into higher groups. Thus the number in the £500 to £750 group rose from 2,180,000 in 1949 to 5,218,000 last year when they accounted for nearly a quarter of all incomes.

Other income groups have increased in size, the largest gain being in the £750 to £1,000 a year bracket which numbered 1,360,000 in 1949 against 360,000 in 1949.

This shift in the distribution of personal incomes has brought about a significant change in the relative size of the contributions made by the different groups to the national revenue in the form of income tax.

TAXATION

In 1938 more than half the total tax paid on personal incomes was contributed by people earning £3,000 a year or more. By 1953 their contribution, though still high, had fallen to a little over one third.

Now it is the people earning £1,500 and under who make the most important contribution to the tax collectors' coffers. Their share of the total has increased from one third in 1938 to a half in 1953.

Meanwhile, of course, there has been a big increase in the total personal incomes. These rose from £5,048 million in 1938 to £13,584 million last year. After income tax and national insurance contributions had been paid the remainder was available for spending or saving. Both have increased appreciably over the past few years.

In money terms expenditure on consumption goods and services increased from £7,009 million in 1940 to £11,076 million in 1953. Higher prices account for part of this rise, but there has been a considerable increase in consumption in real terms too.

Thus at prices revalued to the 1938 level total expenditure on goods and services by consumers rose £720 million between 1948 and 1953, a new peak of £8,887 million.

Meanwhile, talks between Greece and Bulgarian Red Cross organizations were under way for the return of free gold has been firm for the past weeks.

Informed sources attributed this firmness to technical considerations rather than anything big in the revival of hoarding demand. Reports of hoarding in the international markets as a result of incidents off Formosa and other international news have been described as "exaggerated."

In Singapore the price of gold has risen from M\$149 per tael to M\$160 in the past two months.

The same source said Singapore prices are more susceptible to price movements in Hong Kong than anywhere else although the local market is extremely small comparatively.

One of the reasons for the steadiness of gold in the focal market is the trend among the populace to purchase at this time of the year (nearing Christmas and the Chinese New Year) and the propitious time for Chinese weddings.

Evidence of the greater confidence in the health of economy generally and in the stability of prices in particular is the fact that of the increase in the total incomes in 1953 well over a half was saved. And in 1953 given in taxation relief went to saving.

However little may have been at one time that old contention that lower taxation leads inevitably to inflation seems to have lost its validity.

United States Grain Forecast

Washington, Sept. 12.

The Agriculture Department forecast a 2,975,641,000 bushel 1954 maize crop, up 149,000,000 bushels from last month's estimate.

The Crop Reporting

Board also estimated that this year's wheat crop will total 982,155,000 bushels, composed of 775,900,000 bushels of winter wheat and 186,235,000 bushels of spring wheat.

The winter wheat estimate was the same as last month's when the crop was virtually all harvested.

The spring wheat forecast was 201,037,000 bushels.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$179,182.

At the week-end the brokers

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

New York, Sept. 12. Stocks resumed their rise this past week after two weeks of decline.

Industrial shares led the advance with their average rising 4.73 points. Railroads firmed, too, but they gained only 30 cents in their average.

Daily average volume in the four-day holiday week fell off to 1,849,420 shares, smallest since the week ended June 18.

At the week-end the brokers

cleared the atmosphere in the financial district and given a bit of incentive the market soon would generate activity on the upside.

HOLDING STOCKS

The decline of the previous two weeks had knocked industrials down 7.28 points and rails, 5.34 points. There has been no serious liquidation, however, and market men said the major investors were holding their stocks. This week they resumed buying on a small scale.

Day to day market news contained a balance of favourable items, most of them for individual stocks. There was some hesitation resulting from the Chinese situation but market experts said this trouble produced little or no selling.

Instead the market community responded to the outlook for a pickup in general business. Gains were foreseen for steel, automobile, and construction industries.

LESS THAN EXPECTED

Business news showed the inroads of the holiday in production figures but the decline was less than had been expected, notably in the steel industry.

Individual news items for various stocks ranging to a two-for-one split in Scott Paper helped various stocks and in turn sustained the market.

The best performers during the week were in issues which do not appear in the groups making up the averages. This was seen as reflecting a broadening of market interest which for a long time

From Our Files
100 Years Ago

To the Editor of the "China Mail."

Hongkong, 6th Sept., 1854. Sir, I think you will agree with me that under a more efficient system of Police, the inhabitants of this Colony would not be left so much at the mercy of the Chinese as they usually are. In England, where the liberty of the subject is jealously guarded, all public conveyances plying for hire are under most stringent regulations, and extortions, insolence, or neglect, severely punished; but here, in a British colony exorbitantly taxed for the payment of officials, the public are left to protect themselves from the unprincipled attempts at extortion on the part of the Chinese, who break the law with perfect impunity, while attempting to punish them only lead to trouble and annoyance. In the shape of combinations and intimidation on their part towards each other. The only thing that has kept matters at all square is the redundant population of China, and the active competition for employment! At present the place may be considered in a state of siege, both within and without, supplies being intercepted outside by pirates, and attempts at extortion inside. Since the disturbances have approached this place, the minds of the Chinese have been evidently unsettled.

WASHERMEN

With regard to this attempt of the Washermen at extortion, I think I can place a few facts before your readers which will make them hesitate before they give way to their demands. In the first place, admitting that charcoal is dearer, how much does it require to iron 100 pieces of clothes, as they are dried in the sun. The enhanced price would not amount to more than 10 or 12 cents, yet we are called upon to pay half-a-dollar per hundred, — not while the increased price of wood continues but in future or until a further rise. An attempt to raise the price was made about a year ago, but failed in consequence of many people threatening to send to Macao, and they fell back to their old prices. In this instance they have resorted to intimidation: one instance has come to my knowledge, where a washerman, lately arrived from Canton, and anxious for employment, was threatened, and informed that he must pay a fine of \$25 if he washed for any person who disputed their terms. The consequence of yielding to the present demand will only lay the foundation of others, and we may soon expect California prices to rule here. But this would be a good time to see whether the work might not be advantageously given to a deserving class, viz: the wives of our soldiers, who with proper assistance might profitably undertake a part of the work.

BOATMEN

Another nuisance is the want of discipline with regard to boats plying for hire, who have all their own way, and are most insolent. I have seen many instances refusing to accept fares, although blocking up and monopolising the use of wharves built at the public expense, and situated in the Harbour Master might with advantage direct his attention to this matter, as the wharf called after his predecessor's name, the worst regulated in the colony, I agree with you in thinking that an authorized Scale of Fares is much required. — Sir, your most obedient servant.

SUFFERING COLONIST.

To the Editor of the "China Mail." The facts are these. I leave to their fate, and boldly assert that I'd rather be a living myth of a sea-snake and merman, than have all my friends with a pipeless and a gun.

Knightsbridge, a legend.

Dear Sir, — You will have observed lately that I have been writing of two "extraordinary" suits in the neighbourhood of Lantau—one being of the great sea-snake species, the other of the great sea-snake species, the latter, however, that the latter subsequently got foul of the fore-chains of the Sir Charles, a liner, and chambered for the same—when a bold attempt was made to secure it, but its weight was enormous, that the men, for want of accident, were compelled to cast it in the water, literally in the words of the song:

It suddenly left us in the bush,
By diving down below.

and when last seen was busy splicing the main brace; that is, but it broke in its descent, certainly a very considerate proceeding on its part.

Yours,

Printed and published by
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Morning Post Limited at 1-3
Wynyard Street, City of Victoria,
in the Colony of Hongkong.

CHINESE MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Allegedly Started Fire In Taipo Road House

A 36-year-old factory worker, Chau Hing was charged with the murder of an elderly co-tenant Ng Chung-yim before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The Prosecution described it as "a clear, straight-forward case of murder" in which it accepted with confidence the responsibility of proving the guilt of the accused.

The Crown alleges that Chau Hing set fire to the premises for the purpose of killing certain inmates. If the Jury found that the death of Ng was caused intentionally by the accused then he was guilty of murder. Malice, in the ordinary sense of the word, premeditation and motive need not be proved at all. If the accused set fire to the house with the intention of killing some or all of the inmates, then he was guilty of murder and it did not matter why he did it.

PRIME OBJECT

Mr. Mayne pleaded the Jury that it might occur to them that the prime object of the deceased was to kill some person or persons other than the deceased. It might occur to them the prime object was to kill members of his own family.

This was an inference the Jury could properly draw upon the evidence which he would adduce showing the fire was centred about his wife's bed. In that case, although there may not be an intention to kill the deceased because there was an intention to kill other persons and the deceased got killed, then the intention to kill the deceased was completed by rule of law.

FINED \$50

Man Drove Car Without Valid Licence

Aw It-haw, 24, merchant of Haw Par Mansion, Tai Hang, was fined \$50 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without a valid licence.

Aw was cautioned on two other charges of driving a car without third party risk insurance and damaging another private car. He was ordered to pay \$50 compensation to the driver of the damaged car, Lam Kong.

Passing the sentence, Mr. Lo said it had not been disputed that the defendant had been a licensed driver before. He added that there was no evidence of reckless driving and that the car which Aw had been driving belonged to Aw's brother and had been insured.

The defendant said that he had held a driving licence in Hongkong up to the time he left the Colony about three and a half years ago. When he returned to Hongkong he applied for the renewal of the licence but was refused as he had been away for more than two years.

Defendant said he applied for a new driving test and the date was subsequently fixed. However, he did not take the test as he had to leave for Singapore on that night.

Aw said he returned to Hongkong a few days ago. He did not apply for a test this time as he had to leave for Singapore shortly. Yesterday, he said, he took a chance and drove without a licence and met the accident.

Decree Nisi Granted

A decree nisi, to be made absolute in three months, was granted by the acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, in the Divorce Court this morning to Charles William Jeffery, transport engineer, of 2 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, who petitioned for the dissolution of his marriage to Mary Jeffery, of 213 Tung Choi Street, on the grounds of adultery. Wong Wood-chiu was named as co-respondent.

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Co., represented the petitioner.

Respondent did not contest the suit and did not appear in person nor was she legally represented.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We want a gift for our mother, but we don't want her to think we're poor, so it has to be real nice!"

Claim For Return Of Machinery

Hearing At Supreme Court

A claim for the return of two machines used for pressing cloth or their value and damages for their alleged detention by the defendants was brought before Mr. Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff is Ching Tan carrying on business under the firm name of Fui Chui Hong. He is represented by Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. Francis Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Company.

Defendants are Luen Wo Grinding Factory and Cheng Wo, its managing director. Appearance for them is Mr. S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan of Messrs. Lau Chan and Ko.

Plaintiff alleges that defendants detained the plaintiff's goods, namely one set of extractor machinery and one set of calendar machinery.

Mr. Yu told the Court that in March, 1951, plaintiff ordered the two machines from the defendants at the total price of \$12,500.

ORDERED FOR RESALE

They were ordered for the express purpose of resale in Manila but because of a hitch in obtaining an import licence to send them to the Philippines plaintiff did not make delivery.

Hearing is continuing.

Fined For Keeping

Heroin Divan

Yu Kwan, 32, unemployed, was fined a total of \$600 of five months and an additional two months when he was convicted of keeping a heroin divan, possession of heroin and smoking heroin in a divan by Mr. Poon Yam-hoi at Central this morning.

Another unemployed Wong Kwan, 30, was fined \$100 or one month for smoking heroin.

Evidence was given that the two defendants were among a group of people found by a Police party smoking heroin in an unnumbered hut behind Tel Shek Street.

The two tried to escape but were caught outside the hut. The Police seized seven small packets of heroin powder, several paper pipes for smoking heroin, and a lamp.

The other people involved have since been dealt with. Both defendants had nothing to say in their own defence.

Dr Adenauer Confers With Eden

Bonn, Sept. 12. — Mr. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German chancellor, began a series of talks today on the German rearmament problem and other international questions.

An official spokesman said afterwards that the discussions were very cordial and that they would be resumed on Monday morning.

Mr. Eden was assisted in the conversations by Sir Frank Root, his deputy under-secretary of state at the Foreign Office, while Dr. Adenauer's aides were Professor Walther Hallstein, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Herr Hans Blankenhorn, head of the political department of the Foreign Office.

Before he continues his European tour in Rome on Monday afternoon, Mr. Eden is expected to see the French and U.S. high commissioners in Bonn. Mr. Andre Frere-Poncet and Mr. James Bryan Conant, respectively, France-Presse.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

5 p.m. Time Signals and Programme Summary: 6.05 Children's Half Hour

6.15 "Romance"—Frank Partos and Marion Marlowe (vocal); 6.45 "Box Top"—Bert Gilbert at the Organ (OB); 7.15 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 7.30 "The Kingsway Promenade Orchestra"; 7.50 "View-point"—A. Weekly Magazine programme dedicated to current and controversial topics and introduced by Edmund Birrell; Books: Reviews by Thomas Hardy, "A Biography"; "Junk" by Willard Price; 8.15 "Weather Report"; 8.30 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 8.45 "Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements"; 8.55 "Bedtime Stories" (vocal); 9.15 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 9.30 "London Relay"; 9.45 "Weather Report"; 9.55 "Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements"; 10.15 "Bedtime Stories" (vocal); 10.30 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 10.45 "Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements"; 10.55 "Bedtime Stories" (vocal); 11.15 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 11.30 "Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements"; 11.45 "Bedtime Stories" (vocal); 11.55 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 12.15 "Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements"; 12.30 "Bedtime Stories" (vocal); 12.45 "The Radio and the World" (vocal); 12.55 "Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements"; 1.15 "Bedtime Stories" (vocal); 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